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in the New Mexico Black marked with black, Deming. wooded ravines, for-

It is a pleasant pastoral scene below he grassy slopes; and, partly hidden by the crown of a verdant foothill, pasture the flock of sheep and goats ended by Manuel, the Mexican shep-

ouse chimney, nor does the buckboard stand in its usual place before he door. Mr. Heddle and Mrs. Heddle and their little daughter Elsie went spected to return late this afternoon. Abe Heddle, whose fair, curly hair

and frank, fearless face appear now and then among the rocks and bushes slope, has passed most of his sixteen years of life on the frontier. He has tretches, and to rely on himself in all every side of the Plumita Valley he knows the paths of the sombre Apache-

he is hungry, and somewhat discontented that he has secured no game, for he in readiness against the return of his

peross the wide hollow saw Manuel the chaparral of the mountain side house. With the instinct of one bred in the midst of dangers the boy paused to see what this flight meant. Behind he fleeing shepherd came several erest, until there were ten in full pursuit. Amid the sound of yells and rifle shots the unfortunate Manuel ran onward falling once or twice and reraining his feet, until at the threshold

went down on his face on the round, with arms extended, and did Indians overtake and surround their victim and fire several shots into his prostrate body. Once the boy had his rifle raised to fire upon them, but he owered it as he realized how useless it such odds. Crouched behind the cedars he saw them plunder the cabin, fling he body of the shepherd inside, and

stayed on the spot only long enough to see that the flames were well under way and to dispose of their booty so that it could be easily carried; then started at a half-run down the valley. as if they had more deeds of slaughter and plunder in mind. "They're going to Steekle's ranch.

thought Abe, thinking of the nearest of town. "It's good luck they're all apart, revealing a rainbow and the

All these things had been done so quickly that but for the blazing house ie could hardly have realized what had occurred. His first breath of relief at his own escape was succeeded by a sinking feeling of dismay as he recalled along the route the Apaches had taken. That the Indians would ambuscade and attack every one who was travelling the trail that day was certain, and along the trail.

piteously aloud, "What can 1 do to save them?" The Indians were between him and them pursuing their way with swift, tircless tread. Then there came to mind the remembrance ponies.

of a by-path, so rocky and steep that man on foot scarcely could travel it, which cut off a great bend of the tains! It gives my one chance to get ahead of the Apaches! I'll try it!" And instantly acting on his thought

seen by any Indian that might linger in the valley, he climbed the mountain side until he reached the trail, and took his way along it.

Up the steep path, beneath the burning sun, he toiled, running whenever he came to a level space or downward the hard rocks and earth hindered his progress, and he soon flung them off and kept his way barefoot despite the himself on the ground for a few

point where the path brought him once more in view of the wagon trail.

A column of smoke rising from the A column of smoke rising from the told him that the Indians had reached Mexico. and done their destroying work at the Steckle ranch. Weary and breathless, with feet torn and bruised, marking the path with blood at every step, he began cautiously to descend to the valley, with no one in view in the long

The boy shrank back and his despair ng look rested far down the valley upon a buck board that came into view containing a man, a woman, and AT PRESENT TWENTY INMATES.

mbuscade would be madness o'There's one way," he said to him self, cand only one way," and his re-Range, the July sun is solve was made. "I'll drop a bullet shining hot at noon- in front of the team. They'll stop a day. On every side that, and with those gray horses and & are frowning moun- half mile's start there are no Indians tains, their face that can catch 'em between here and

served. To try to dash through the

his parents and Elsie to take thought of darkened the danger to hunself in his heroic miles to the northward. Ere our arriact. Kneeling, concealed from the val at the Home, we met Mr. Norvell, enemy, he pushed his rifle sights up to valley comes "Abe" Heddle, the son the highest notch, aimed straight at the kind and affable superintendent of the Home farm, on his way to town to of the owner of the Plumita ranch, the oncoming team and pulled the with rifle on shoulder, returning from trigger. With the echoes of his rifle's a hunting trip which he had begun at erack there mingled a startling outery usual urbanity, he stopped and conbelow him, a puff of dust shot upware from the trail in advance of the horses him. The small house and corrals by and he saw the buckboard stop as his he rivulet: a few cattle grazing along father half rose from his seat and pulled sharply on the reins. With their yell of surprise, the In dians, astounded by the unexpected

report behind them, and, fearing tha they were attacked from the rear leaped from their hiding places, and ready for occupancy. After converssome of them instantly fired toward ing for a time we drove up and hitched the curling smoke from Abe's rifle our horse, - the celebrated "white Two or three bullets rattled near him horse" Harry,-to the rack and made but yells and rifle reports were unheard a tour through the grounds of the o Deming two days before, and are in the sudden crash of pealing thunder overhead. main building sat three old men, all

Abe slipped a cartridge into his rifle as he gazed intently down the valley The Indians in their movements had as he picks his way down the steep exposed themselves to view, and in the gloom that was settling upon mountain and valley the boy had just time to see grown toward manhood accustomed to the buckboard turned toward town and handle a rifle, to ride or walk long his father lashing the horses-then a downfall of rain like a great cataract nergencies. For a dozen miles on hid them from sight. Among the rocks and trees below him he caught glimpse here and there of a red head-band or aunted Black Range as well as a town the snake-like motion of a buckskin w knows the city streets. Just now clad form, as, keeping themselves well under cover, the Indians climbed swiftly and cautionsls up the slope to discover had hoped to have a haunch of venison the unknown enemy who had broken and swear to aid in maintaining the up their ambuscace. Then amid crashing thunder a dense cloud closed down about the boy, hiding him as complete. ly as could the blackest darkness.

He crept back up the mountain side, and feeling his course through the downpour worked his way along among running down the slope toward the Between the thunder peals he heard got farther away their calls sounded fainter and fainter, until at last all was still about the boy erouched among the Apaches, with others appearing over wet bushes, wondering what dangers he might find about him when the

clouds should lift. He was hoping that the Indians had abandoned the pursuit when the lightning revealed to him a painted warrior ten yards away. The eyes of the two met, and at the next flash, even before the sound of the thunder came, the

the boy never knew, but he felt a sting his suspender above the wound to check the flow of blood. Then, lying quiet in the dripping undergrowth and water sheets that streamed down the slope, he waited for what might come. rain slackened for a few moments, but no signs of Indians met his eyes. Still the cloud remained and the rain fell until, at close of day, the mists broke

fine quality too. When night had shrouded the deep chasms of the Black Range the boy, with rifle in readiness, erept down to the dark valley below him, which was as quiet and peaceful as if the Apaches had not left along it their trail of fire sinking feeling of dismay as he recalled that his parents and sister must at that alert he crept to the roadside near very time be returning from town where the Indian ambuscade had been and lay in concealment waiting for whoever, friend or foe, might come

He found that his arm had been only the frightful fate that awaited his grazed by the Indian's ball, but he ger and loss of blood. At last there ame from the direction of the town head between his hands, crying the tread of horses' feet, and the boy "Those horses are shod," he said to himself, "They can't be Indian

equipments, a company of shadowy voices, he knew that a party of armed white men were riding down the road. Leaping up, the night air resounded to The riders halted, and there was the

click of cocking weapons. They were he turned and keeping under the cover evidently surprised at the unexpected hail, and there came back to him a the world is much better than some stern call: "Who's there? Come out and show yourself." in it not so deserving of censure as is often represented. Here in Missouri, As the boy advanced his father, rid ing in the front of the troop, leaped at least, the people have kind, gener

from his horse to welcome him We terred everything for you. emotion. "We are on our way to the ranch to see what deviltry has been done. But now that you have turned up safe my great dread is gone." words of praise for the quick wit and tain detailed one of the men to tak They respectfully ask the attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging the inticles of their manufacture pledging themselves to sell as cheap as such articles can and on him, mounted behind, to Deming, and .. We must go on to the ranch and bury poor Manuel," called back Ns

Inexperienced in Politics,

Louisville Courier-Journal Mrs. Langdon, of California, charges that Mr. Wanamaker is ignorant of reach ahead. In his anxious baste he the requirements of the mail service did not heed the growling thunder nor and wants him investigated by a con-miles high, according to brilliancy, that for several days it was thought away from her, and a reflex of your the zig-zag lightning streaks against gressional committee. Like most other In earlier observations, Flogel estimated that she would die.

wild grass and bushes, waiting in evil THE SOLDIERS' HOM! of facts and figures produced by different observers, and the wide difference of opinion which exists among scientific men as to their exact height, Mr. Paul-An Intelligencer Reporter Pays a Visit sen infers that the aurora only appears to the Institution. at a considerable height in the temper ate zone, while in the auroral zon proper the phenomenon is generally

Four Families Occupying Cottages

Ten Cottages Fully Furnished-

A Flower-Bedecked Lawn-

Matters of Moment.

Higginsville, Mo., August 29.

On the front porch of the

engaged in conversation doubtless con-

cerning the battles in which they had

participated; perhaps of comrades

ation, while we may in some instances

hands can make.

naintainance of the Home.

charity and kindness."

Height of the Aurora.

Birds Beneficial to Horticulture. ed before rendering a judgment. Som Tempted by the beauty of the evening, combined with a desire to escape for a time from the bustle and activity sects, which, infest the same fruits. of our little city, we last Monday, near the close of day paid a visit to the in groups only, putting the most us Confederate Home, one and one-half

BIRDS BENEFICIAL TO HORTICULTURAL 1. Bluebird, feeds entirely upon in make some purchases, and with his sects, mostly injurious kinds. 2. The vireos, or greenlets (thre

versed with us, regarding the Home species common), feed mostly on leafand the great prospects in store for its eating larvae. future welfare. He informed us that there were at present four families re- bird, etc., seven species,) feed entirely siding in cottages, and that at the on diurnal flies, moths, etc. The king-Home all told there were twenty in- bird does no appreciable injury to bees mates, exclusive of his own family. Of these twenty about twelve are old ex- ber of this family is useful, and none ten m number, are furnished, and vented without destroying the birds remedied without delay.

5. The wood-warblers: the common vellow bird. The orioles (without exception.) The swallows (without excep-

eternal roll-call; or of the days before its food consists almost exclusively of merriment than I do of-of-not enjoythe war, when they were living at canker worms, codlin moths and other ing all the good times I can capture as most desolate in Japan, and monster ninrious insects. nother, wife, children. Doubtless they often converse on these topics for to The robin them they will never grow old or com-The eat bird. monplace, and we, the younger gener-

entertain different ideas in regard to the "late unpleasantness" respect the grass and weed seeds in winter.) views of the dear old Johnnie Rebs, 14. The night-hawk, or great suck 15. The cuckoo.

Mr. Norvell and his tamily, and those of the old soldiers whose wives are dead and those who are unable to perform 1. The English sparrow any tasks requiring much strength or toil. The building is the most homelike imaginable containing about eight rooms, and a hall-way, with two

Cooper's bawk. of its inmates. The yard is a perfect The crow. (This species is in doubt in my mind.) Eden of flowers. Quaint, old-fashioned flowers of every description, such as 6. The turtle dove. our grandmothers loved, mingle their perfume with the sweet-scented geraniums and hot-house exotices of the utility. I do not think they should be

Confederacy, and contain everything essential to comfort and ease. It is innecessary to enumerate the various articles, they are all usually found in ing Dr. J. J. Fulkerson very highly for twenty to eighty feet in height. Geoloy invited us to call again, as we bade

give, each and all a portion of their earnings towards the erection and apt to entertain a higher regard for human race in general, for one callous hearts of some, there is hidden would have us believe, and the people out glass.

A Snake in Her Slipper.

ous hearts, and love, the white winged Mrs. Lucille Morgan, an estimable time and as soon as possible drop them night and six a. m? ady of advanced age of Little Rock, out of your lives. An honest boy will angel, at last conquers the demons of recently received a shock which nearly feel honored by the regard of one he paper every week for nothing? malace, enmity, and bitterness. Even in the eternal city all will unite regard-less of beliefs here below, and on earth one of a pair of carpet slippers, into mother—and each fresh evidence of came until you were ready for it? the glad tidings come with joy "Our nation is strongly and indissolubly bound together and the bands are love, Interesting particulars concerning Aurora have been given the Royal Dantown—the sight of you will make them four miles apart, the height of different valley, three miles back on his right, town—the sight of you will make them aurora was found to range from one- had escaped, gave a piercing shrick its rich draperies that does not add to third of a mile to nearly forty miles in and became unconscious, remaining so your own real grace: for the spiritual height. Near Cape Farewell, with a for several hours in spite of all efforts beauty emanating from such unselfishbase line of about three-fourths of a to revive her. When she was able to ness is like unto a halo-a radiance mile, the results showed them to range tell her story the house was searched that the eyes of love are quiek to see in height from one to ten miles; and for the snake, which was found and Let mother be lonely no longer. In at Spitzbergen, with a base line of killed. It was a young rattlesnake, sist upon her sharing your youthful about one-third of a mile, they were and was probably harmless, but Mrs. joys-she will be very obedient-the shown to be from 300 yards to eighteen Morgan's nerves had been so shocked long years of toil and anxiety will fall

produced in the lower atmosphere. As to the birds which are beneficial horticulturists and their interests, it ould be much easier to give a list o those which are injurious: I find the balance in nearly every case in favor of the birds. Every circumstance at tending the matter should be consider birds do damage to small fruits, but they far more than balance this by feeding largely upon the injurious in append a list, naming many of then ful groups first

3. The fly-catchers (pewee, king 4. The woodpeckers. Every memonfederate soldiers. All the cottages, do any damage which cannot be pre-These birds are not protected by our up, and we are ready to rest. state law, a matter which should be

The cedar bird known as cherry. bird. Specimens of this bird captured who had long since answered to the show that except in the cherry season,

> The brown thrush. Most of the sparrows. (They feed on insects in summer and upon

the eleventh hour, been prepared for 16. The chimney swift

2. The blue jay (not because of its ideas are pretty correct, and that it score or more of leading democratic njury to fruit so much as because of rests with "the children" to add to or citizens in terms of unmeasured vitu-

porches. It is very pleasantly and con-veniently adapted to the requirements 3. The sharp-shinned bawk.

the past, his thoughts over-leaping the this has never come under my own so cheerfully and willingly done for trickle beneath his sleeve as he moved away among the bushes with rifle in readiness for the attack that the coming lightning flashes might bring. He knew that his arm was hurt, and tied knew that his arm was hurt, and tied trickle beneath his sleeve as he moved as it was growing late, but were kindly birds that feed upon his fruit to keep them off. A few blank charges of pation gives to any frolic an augmentative delight. Draw her into your youthful atmosphere in spite of hersel search will be as effectual in keeping the birds away from cherries, as all the constant of the constant of the mand sent a constant of the mand sent a constant of the mand sent a constant of the mand sent as all the constant of the mand sent a constant of the mand sent a constant of the mand sent as a constant of that in all the cottages. The cottages the destruction that can be dealt out She'd love to enter into all your gainty, fought in the confederate army, and consist of three rooms each, to which with a shotgun. It is absolutely cruel and in her heart longs for a share in was four times wounded. After the are added two cozy little porches. to shoot birds at that season, as all the all your bright doings; but she feels war he settled in Virginia and became

These cottages were recently furnished young in the nests starve to death (and too often with reason) that she is a Republican. not wanted, and that she is considered by the St. Louis Daughters of the when the parent birds are destroyed. too old to be able to share in your Stone forests are found in various joys. Too old! Girls, when your own parts of the world. In many cases they are hardened by some peculiarity will burn with the fire of indignation, GENCER credit for the figures giving the most comfortable homes and of a of the atmosphere, and are found and remorse that you ever entertained the dimensions of heaven, that are standing just as they were when cloth- such a thought of her-and, with the found in the 22nd chapter of Reveed with green foliage, thousands of realization of that sense of perpetual lations. Some of these Missouri ediangrateful. Ah no, if anyone could years ago. The Little Colorado River youth that lives in the heart of every tors will get credit for building the have seen the gratitude, and heard the in Arizona has long been famous as a woman, you will regret all the hours wall of that new Jerusalem, if this kindly words of the women who lived locality for such finds; at one place you allow her to sit alone and lonely, thing keeps on .- Holden Enterprise n the cottage, the most hardened more than 1,500 cords of solid stone while you chat, and dance, and laugh, heart would have been moved. Mrs. tree trunks, sections, limbs and logs and make merry, with no thought of O'Neill, spoke in the highest terms of were found by the government survey- the generous, self-sacrificing soul who, the kindness of the supervising com- ors. Most of them were silicified; within hearing of all your glad gaiety, no one mittee and the superintendent, prais- seven to ten feet in diameter and from lives the life of a recluse. At first mother may rebel; she has his many kindly favors and bestowing gists say that the petrified trees of the kept herself in the background so long the most touching encomiums upon Little Colorado were once covered that she cannot bear to be pushed forthe ladies of our city, county and state, with marl over 1,000 feet in depth. ward into the heart of your gay world. who are doing so much in the interest Some of the trees have been changed But do not be discouraged. of the Home. She is happy in the to Jasper, and have assumed various cent little traps to catch her and, when

possession of her new home, and kind- hues; others resemble opal, and, when captured, fence her about with your broken open, the core is often found affectionate persistence, and oblige her lined with crystals of the most beauti- to take part, even though at first it be On the way home I could but think ful tints. Louisiana and Ohio are also a negative part only, in your merryof the gratitude evinced by the little noted localities for petrified trees. In making. Let it be understood by your woman whose husband had once worn the former state, several years ago, in young companions that the one who the gray, and of the great, unselfish turning up the ground, an ancient for makes mother the happiest is your best est was unearthed, and in succession, friend; that he who is most attentive, two others below the first. Scientists, who is quickest to see to her comfort, friends. judging from the state of the trees, say who denies himself the pleasure of a that at least 50,000 years elapsed be- young person's society, that he may tween the growth of the first and the the better devote himself to her for a last forest. In some parts of the island while during his call upon you is the of Antiqua, one of the British leeward one who may look for your sweetest sees that underneath the hard and group, there are some remarkable ex- smiles and most gracious favors. And amples of stone forests. In Van how quickly the dear young fellows a warm love for the old, the maimed Dieman's Land similar forests are recognize this-indeed, you will find and the sick, and "one touch of nature known to exist. Some of these are no readier conspirators in your worthy makes the whole world kin." Ah, yes, only partly silicified, while others are scheming than the manly youths who changed to chalcedony hard enough to bask in the sunlight of your bright,

presence of an elder—be only glad that killed?

which she had thrust her foot. Mrs. her trust in him will elevate him in his Morgan, rising during the night to ad- own eyes and give an added touch of til you got to the depot?-Chicago minister to her daughter, who was ailing, hastily placed her feet in her life mother has not in her possession slippers which were at her bedside, those little trifles that give women a only to speedily withdraw them on feeling of being prettily dressed, deny feeling a cold, slimy body snugly en- yourself some article of apparel and sconced in one. This was done so supply her lack. Believe me, that the quickly that the snake, also taken by beautiful laces placed thus about mothurprise, had no time to bite her, but, er's throat will not fail to enhance hsturbed in his nap, crawled out and your own true loveliness a thousand fold, and the gown you have had pro-The old lady, seeing the danger she yided for her has no shining fold in all

girlhood glow from her sweet face.

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Woman Swallowed by a Snake.

The steamship Oceanic, which has

arrived in San Francisco from Hong

Kong and Yokohama, brings copies of

a native paper called Kokkai, which

publishes a remarkable story of a mon-

It says that on the 17th inst. a man

called Noemura Tahicki, 25 years of

tion of tree-cutting in Kushitamura, Province of Lamba. The husband and

wife separated at a place called Mastu

felling a tree, Tahichi thought he

a hoge snake, described as being 3

head in his mouth, and was engaged

in swallowing her, despite her strug-

neighbors, who, when they reached the

scene of the catastrophe, found that

the snake had swallowed the woman

as far as her feet, and was slowly

making its way to its home. They

The province of Lamba is one of the

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CHAT WITH GIRLS.

Lady Talks With Our Daughters.

Sisters and Sweethearts. THE MOTHER'S LONELY HOURS.

How a Mother's Love to the Girls age, went out with his wife, Otora, May Be Ampty Repaid-Make a who was 48, to pursue his usual avoca-Girl of Mother-Have Her

Share Your Joys,

O you know, dear girls, that mothers are, in spite of our busy lives, very, very lonely at times? Not through the day so the place, he was horrified to find that much, perhaps (although it has happened then,) but towards evening, when pened then,) but towards evening, when feet in circumference, had Otora's

· Now, I know girls are not heartless nor meaningly indifferent to the one gles. Tahichi ran off to the hamlet who has sacrificed the best part of her life for them, and I know, too, that it is oftentimes mother's own fault that she is left to herself during the few idle moments she can call her own; for she has grown accustomed to believe herself "in the way" of the young folks were too much terrified to touch it, and and no more thinks of enjoying their it finally effected its escape unmolested.

reptiles and wild animals are frequent-I jog along. ly killed there. So, you see, I don't think you young girls are altogether to blame in this maxer, and I haven't come to scold, of undoubted personal bravery," said but to point out to you the great chance Col. R. I. Popham, of Virginia, to a that lies within reach of your pretty Washington Post man, "but the late hands-a chance to do mother a vast Colonel William E. Sims, who died the amount of good. other day at Colon, where he was

To make a right start, I feel that I United States consul, was the gamest shall be obliged to confess that it's man I ever saw. His courage was of Young America that rules the homes of that reckless and desperate type that to-day—that the boys and girls govern seemed to render him inse in general, I would add quail, most these United States, and I in such that my con-patent is the fact to all, that my contwenty men as one.

Session will startle no one. Granted "During the Danville riots of 1883" this is so-it goes to prove that my he had the hardshood to denounce a

the persistent way he has of robbing take from mother's comfort and peration. Everybody expected he would forfeit his life as the penalty All her maternal life long mother of his reckless words. It was said that has thought only of you, dear girls-this coffin had been ordered, and people thought of your welfare, your happi- were momentarily expecting to hear ness, your health, your daily needs, that Sims had been shot down. Yet (This bird both material and spiritual—has labor- he walked the streets of Danville as does no harm, but as it also does not do with heart, hands and brain to give do any positive good, it is of doubtful you the best she could secure from old of the threats against his life. He was Time in his flight, and, now that you not molested, as probably his mortal present day. Here in the cool of the destroyed. I have been told that they have grown to girlhood, and can do enemies revolted at the idea of murderevening the soldier can sit and talk of puncture the grapes when ripe, but those little offices that she has always ing a man of such magnificent nerve. Sims was involved in many person bright as loving hearts and willing rectly useful to the horticulturist. I think that she can be in the way, of At Colon his aggressive nature got hands can make.

We did not enter the Home building as it was growing late, but were kindly birds that feed upon his fruit to keep adds to the glee, and that her partici
will say, further, that it does not require that the orchardist shall destroy birds that feed upon his fruit to keep adds to the glee, and that her particistalwart Jamaca negroes, but the con-

Be on time; trains and boats wait for be your guide Know your route before you con mence your journey.

against pickpockets. HAVE as much money as possible but keep little of it in sight. Avoid useless questions, and others If you have several parcels put them

KEEP your eyes and ears open. Guard

of others while saying good-by to your If you have not your ticket ready to show at the gate don't get flustrated. Slip aside and look for it calmly-it

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE Ir ice cream were a cent a dish?

young eyes. If, however, they cannot hide their sense of irritation at the IF deadbeats could they have shown the cloven foot in IF it would rain only between mid

IF six o'clock in the morning never Ir trains were all obliged to wait un-



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